NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The most remarkable article in "The Catholic World, for June is an original paper on "Religion in New-York," which contains some facts that deserve sections attention. The author shows the insufficiency of church accommodaon for the professedly Protestant portion of the communety, especially the poorer classes. Below Canal and Grand-sts., it is estimated that there are 135,000 inhabitd only 20 Protestant churches and Mission chapels th sittings in the aggregate for 15,000. Between Canal and Fourteenth-sts, there are 83 churches for a population of 252,000; and above Fourteenth-st, 82 churches for a ation of 418,000. The difficulty is that the churches s distributed almost wholly with reference to the conveof worship at all. The lower section of the city has been almost entirely given up by Protestants. Probably the re-ligious denominations most interested in this state of affairs what it has lost; but the facts and figures which he offers imated at from 300,000 to 400,000, and is increasing at four masses every Sunday, each of which is attended by a separate congregation,) is about 200,000, and these churc are distributed through the city with very careful reference to the wants of the people. The other original articles in this number of "The Catholic World," are a continuation of "Problems of the Age," "Two Pictures of Life in France before 1848," several pieces of poetry, and reviews

We have received the first number of the "American urnal of Numismatics and Bulletin of the American Numismatic and Archaelogical Speiety," a monthly periodical, edited by Frank H. Norton, and published in this

Chromo-Lithography.

The recent publication, by Messrs. L. Prang & Co. tice erly one representing a "Group of Chickens," after Tait which we regard as the most creditable piece of work of this quiry as to how such work is done; we have herefore thought

Chromo-lithography is the art of pictore-printing in colors, and, although not a very recent invention, it has been greatly modified and improved of late years; it might, with propriety. be called mechanical painting, as the colors are laid on on after another, mingling the different that and shades outil the icture is complete, in a manner analogous to painting with a rush; and, provided the men who undertake the work are should fall short, in point of expression or delicacy, of the orig-

Briefly, then, a lithograph is a chemical drawing upon stone— the drawing being made with a greasy or oily ink upon the possibar quality of limestone found in the quarries of Solen-hofer, Bavaria. All other processes of engraving are mechanical rather than chemical, as in wood or type work, where the impression is obtained from a raised design, or in copper and steel plates, where the design is made by deep incisions, into which the ink is rubbed. In the lithographic process, however, there is neither relieve nor imaglis design—the operation is dependent simply upon the chemical affinity existing between the greasy matter employed in the ink and that upon the stone, and the antagonism which this matter has for water, with which the stone is in all cases dampened before pulling

In Chromo-lithography the process is identical, except that a different stone is required for every color employed, and the artists for painting. The number of stones used depends upon the number of colors required, usually varying between 10 and 30, and the time necessary to prepare these stones for an elab orate piece of work extends over months, and sometimes years but the number of colors in any given picture is not always an indication of the number of stones employed, as the colors and other; thus, in an engraving in which 25 stones are used. The amount of labor and detail invoived in

Upon the first store a general tint is laid, covering nearly the whole picture, and as many sheets of paper as there are to se copies of the picture are printed from it. A second stone a then prepared, embracing all the shades of some other worked over this stone. A third, fourth, fifth and sixth follow, each one repeating the process and adding some new solor, advancing the picture a step further, until the requisite number of colors have been applied. The printing of so many solors, and the time required for drying each before the appliof a succeeding one, involves menths of careful and anxiously watched labor. Great care and skill are required that part of the process which provides that the paper falls frame surrounding each stone. These pins penetrate paper in making the first impression, and, the holes thus made being carefully placed over, the pins in all subsequent imprestions, insures the certainty of the outline on every stone always falling into the same position on every sheet. At last bowever, it leaves the press to be sized, embossed, varnished, mounted and framed. The embessing is that part of the operation necessary to break the glossy light and soften the hard outlines, a broken structure I ling given to the print by being passed through the press in contact with a roughened

Of course the Chromo-lithographer, as well as the Printer, must be artists, in feeling at least, or they never can attain any degree of competency, and this requisite, combined with the necessity of long study and training is the reason why so notile is done in this branch of the business in this country.

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acticle of the first title of the fifth chapter of the second part of the
flevised Statutes. JONEPH NEW BORG, Notice first published May
32, 1866. Creditors to appear before the Hon, Charles P. Daly, First SUPREME COURT.—THE GREENWICH SAV-1805 BANK against EDWARD R. WILSON and MARY J. th wife, and others. ORIGINAL ACTION.—THE GREENWICH SAVINGS BANK against EDWARD R. WILSON and MARY J.

North CRASSET LAUNY and SILAS B. FURBUSH. Executors and Trastees, under the last Will and Testament of Wilson Kinch, deceased Plaintiffs, sginat ANN U.S. Rev. BLEECKFR. MARY LAUNY, Join Kinch, Jan Stamp 50c., Eliza Stebblas, Mary Thereas Freeman, Louisa T. Canceled. Denness, Ellen Kinch, Rebecca W. Bedell, Edwin A. 'W. Kinch, Ellen Kinch, William Kinch, Adolphas Hoestee and Rose Hosele, Defendants, Summons for Relief (Com. not Ser.) To the Defendants You are hereby summoned and required it unswer the complant in this action, which was filed in the office of the Cick of the Cick of New York, which is office, Number 6; Wall-street, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of swel period.

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SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York.—GEORGE HALL, LIVINGSTON K. MILLER and J. BULLER WRIBHT, Execution of and Trostess under the will of JAMES BUGERT, doceased Plaintifs, U.S. Rev. against JULIA GARDINER TYLER, DAIDIL, GAR: Stamp DINER HARRY BEECKMAN, JAMES J. ROOSE: 30c. VELT, Executor, Special Administrator and Receiver Canceled: of the the state of JULIANA GARDINER, deceased, FRANCIS S. TURNER, CHARLES C. REID, Defendants and each of them: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall in said City, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriper, at his office, Number 63, Williamystrect, in said City, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you will apply to the Count for the relief channeled in the complaint—bated New York, Arril 3, 1986.

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will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the companitude of the New York, Arril 3, 1995.

EDWD. W. CONE, Plaintiff's Attorney, No. 61 William-street, N. Y.
The companies in the above entitled action was filed in the office of the City and County of New York May 11, 1995.

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SUPREME COURT—City and Country of NewYork.—GEORGE BALL, LIVINGSTON K. MILLER, and
J. BUTLER WRIGHT. Excentors of, and Trustees;
under the will of JAMNS ROGELT, deceased, Pains 10. S. Rev.
tiffs, against JULIA GARDINER TYLER, Bavid L. Gas. Samp
diust. Harry Beeckman, James J. Roosewit, Excentor, 50e,
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required to the City of the City and County of New York, a the City
Hall, in the said city, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said
complaint on the subscriber, at his office, number 6. William-street,
in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on
you, exclusive of the day of such service and if you fail to answer the
said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs' in this action
will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint—
blated, New-York, April 3, 1986.

EDWD, W. CONE, Flaintiffs' Attorner.

No. 63 Williamst, N. V.
The complaint in the above entitled action was filed in the office of
the Clerk of the City and County of New York May 11, 1869.
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KINNEY, FREDERICK A. BORN, FERDINAND GRIMAT,
PETER DECKER, JAMES M. HORTON, Defordanta.—Summens for relief.—Com. not served. U. S. Rev.
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EDWD. W. CONE, Plaintiff's Attorney,
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SUPREME COURT—City and County of NewYers.—TROMAS DAVENPORT, JAMES S. DAVENPORT, and SAMUEL W. DAVENPORT, Printiffs, against WILLIAM J.
TRIM, Detendant.—Summons for a minery demand on contract (Comnot served).—To the Defendant: You are:
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one thousand eight hundred and stay-six, healed the cost of this
section.—Dated New-York, April 6, 1806.

MARKH, COE & WALLIS, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

SUPREME COURT—CITY and COUNTY of NEW YORK—AARON HERSCHIELD and MORRIS PINK.
Plaintiff, spine ROBERT NUSSBAUM. Defendant. Summons for money demand on Content. (Com. not served.) To the Defendant

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